

Character Study Done in Herron Institute Life Class by Myrtle Hedrick, of Muncie



Charcoal Study by Annette Ostrander

Instruction in Insurance Given

Local School for Stammerers Is Unique Institution of the City In Big Universities of Country

Afflicted Persons Are Attracted from All Parts of the Country and Young Men Who Desire to Enter the Profession of Selling Life Occasionally a Foreigner Takes the Course... Women Less Frequently Afflicted Because They Talk More Than Men



unique sign painted across the nent office buildings down town.

barrassment to people troubled with defects of articulation.

On entering the office the visitor is greeted by a young woman who looks more than stutter or stammer. In fact, it is said that many of the afflicted persons, when they tion that they can hardly talk at all and have to carry on their conversations in writing until they become less excited.

There are only about three of these Chicago, which is very exceptional. It is to be expected that almost anything can be found in Chicago, and it is seldom that any kind of institution is found that is slightly out of the ordinary which did not originate in the "Windy City."

However, in the school for stammerers, Indianapolis leads, and the one that is conducted in this city is one of the most prosperous in the country. It has been confucted here for a number of years and is now looked upon as a permanent institution

and not as an experiment. Afflicted persons are attracted to this school from all parts of the United States, and sometimes foreigners drift in. At present there is one student who is a native of Shan-Chi, China, which is nearly 12,000 miles from here. This young man was affected very badly with stammering, and on account of the peculiarities of his language he could hardly talk at all. He has not been here a great while, and al-

ready a great improvement in his speech RECORD OF STAMMERERS.

States are kept. There are now on file the names, location and occupation of over 8,000 people who have great difficulty in talking. The school is in correspondence with these persons all the time, and gradually they come to the school. The records are kept 8,000 names can be picked out at any time. the school that there are more men who caught sight of the other's find. "Oh, ages reason given for this is that a woman commences to talk when she is quite young and keeps it up so constantly than those of a man, who, when he is a small boy, plays considerably by himself and does little talking outside of hollowing, which greatly injures his vocal chords. It is said, without reflecting on the women, that this is one instance in which their talking is of some good to them, and that it is also the reason they are so often found with better speaking and singing of the exercise which is so necessary or their development, and consequently

they have good, clear voices for either eaking or singing. The difference between stuttering and dammering is that the former is purely divsical, it is said, while the latter is itement the person suffering is unable to utter a sound. Many people attribute stamering to nervousness, but those who have charge of the school say that this is not true, and instead of it being caused by nervousness, nervousness is caused by it However, stammering does not impair the mind in any way, and, unless of long tanding, only affects it to the extent that when the person gets in a hurry to talk s mind cannot be concentrated on a word

hg enough for it to be uttered. There are numerous causes for stammer nk, so it is said. It may be inherited: many times it is the result of disease, such as diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid fever. measles and ailments of that order. Often stammering is caused by fright, and may originate from a blow on the back or head. lowever, in most cases it manifests itself n; early childhood, while the speech habit is forming, although it is asserted that cases of stammering have begun after he eighteenth year. It is also said that here are no strict laws which can be laid down as to exactly what does cause stammoring, for many cases originate with-

out apparent cause. SERIOUS RESULTS. The results from stammering are often more serious than the affliction itself, ac-

cording to the statement of the heads of the school. They say, from the fact that the imperfect speech is seldom out of the person's mind, his vitality is gradually contimed by the constant strain upon his miction gradually impair and injure his health. In extreme cases the nervous system gives way and the victim finds himelf a complete nervous wreck.

The person suffering from stammering ffliction has reached the final stage persous often lose their minds. The principal ried to take a hand in pacifying him. I ouise of this is their continual

given in the stammerers' and stutterers' covers a large field, and includes nany things that hardly seem necessary. as: for instance, dumbbell exercise. It is hair just back of the shoulders, you may her, and told me with a sigh of relief that of boasting, and relate the dangerous exessed, however, that this is one of the most send it into the hypnotic state that is es- I would find a little reminder of him be- cution of Ada's plan as though it were

CHOOL for Stammerers" is the that it gives him control of his muscles.

The principal course given is vocal trainfive hours a day is consumed in this train-

It is said that the general run of stammerers begin this training under fourteen years old, but that there is no age limit among the students at this school, for age tion, and a person who has reached his first enter the school, are in such a condi- fiftieth year stands the same chance for permanent cure as the person of twelve or fourteen. The only difference is that it will take longer to effect a permanent cure. During the summer school vacation is when this institution looks for crowded rooms, for then pupils come flocking in from all over the country, so that when they re-enter their schools at home their af- | phase of the business, and replied: fliction will be cured and they can continue

Such training as this is auxiliary to the

given mental training, which helps the sufject and control it while thinking. About ing, and it takes from four to six weeks

Insurance Now Have Every Advantage at the Start ... America Leads All Countries IFE insurance is becoming an im- it necessary for men to take courses in in-

course, life insurance is more evident this country than in Europe and is treated

A well-known life insurance man of Indianapolis was asked by a representative of the Journal the other day concerning this "Life insurance is now being figured on

such a basis in America that we are finding Two Little Stories Told by Women

a few business-like casts, a high old-fashioned mahogany chest of drawers full of working paraphernalia, and lengths drapery scattered about. Its owner speaks of it as the "workshop," and her friends find its atmosphere bright and attractive

in spite of the bare settings. intimate that she rummaged about among the pile of sketch-books she found on the

"The cunning little bossy," she said, as for this sort of thing, Carrie?"

The gingham-enveloped worker turned from her drawing-board, wiping her pen painting animals was what bleached it, I know it from experience. Did you ever try. Alice, to pose a calf, or a pussy, or

family of living young pupples? I mean for your camera?" The other shook her head vigorously. his or her dog or cat in due order to be about. pictured-and it was then I first started my

I put on my hat, scoured the vicinity for a get along all right. Bobby is in school was the property of a widow lady, and it just getting well of the mumps. My conproved to be a dear little thing with a science hurt me, but I wanted to goearth. I dickered with the widow lady for I was glad I went, and I am now, in spite the little creature at the rate of 15 cents of the outcome, because I needed a bit of per hour, with the services of a freekled- chirking up after a winter of indoors, transaction and mooed plaintively as we protest, abetted by four wobbly legs and

ting it to the pasture I had selected as my then I came home "That calf refused to take to posing like the little beast braced himself away from allowance of everything from matches to faculties, and the ill effects of his | that tree made him blow bubbles through | flour. his nose. I was so frightened for fear he | "Minna told the truth. The good lady would choke that I sent the boy round in had come over and stepped into my shoes a hurry to push him till the rope slacked a | conscientiously. I can just imagine the bit and he could get his breath. The boy silent reproach of myself to which she obeyed, and the calf cavorted round an treated my family. She had succeeded in side. I left my sketching things and hur- side, and got Bobby vaccinated because she

SS BLANK lives in a tiny flat, three sheets of legs, heads, etc., of careful ton University has just begun a course in dashing sketches for character and movedewy clover and tickled its damp little nose patiently. When he wasn't wheedling the calf into knock-kneed docility, he would pretty, but I did claim for my picture that it was a clever likeness-any one would

have known it was a calf. "I finished it-the picture-and sent it off to the firm that had ordered it through my friend. In due course I heard from the former. They regretted a small oversight exceedingly. The picture was clever, etc., calf must be of the Holstein breed. They judged the one in the picture was not. should say he wasn't; he was just a plain, stubborn little specimen of the hit-and-miss spotted suburban strain. But I straightened the thing out. I took my picture, read up, and scrubbed in the proper markings and sent it back. And it stuck. I'll show it

you on a can some time. Which goes to

"You know," said a certain young matron up and down the smeared front breadths of of a lively disposition, "that I am not

"Now, unfortunately, I am rather 'set' voices than men. Their vocal chords get little calf. I had been studying animals very strict ideas about the duties of womsomething of a name among my intimate outside the family circle for so much as two days at a stretch while there is still

I haven't seen May, you know, since she told me to simply pack my suit-case and go: between he and Minna, the children would and I couldn't take him out, and Mabel is

put on with no eye to symmetry. The eye George's mother; I knew I would have to the top, and the child disappeared into the breathe all that kind of atmosphere I water. could stand when I got home again. And mumps, chickenpox and rainy day tan-

"I enjoyed every minute of my visit, sunny-tempered girl, with twice the amount a stiffened backbone. It was the most of patience with the children I have-so stubborn little animal I ever made the ac- there; and George is an angel to worry quaintance of, and it was a tug of war get- along in emergencies. I enjoyed my visit-

'Minna opened the door with an expression on her face I had seen once before, days' stretch of haltering, I imagine, as the and she threw a dish of wet potato-peelgentleman who was chained to the rock ings over him. 'Well,' she said, uncereregarded his punishment. It took the com- moniously, 'I'm glad you've come. If you bined efforts of the small boy and myself had waited till Monday you'd found me to get him anchored to the apple tree. The gone. Mrs. Brown's taken possession of boy said he wasn't 'halter-broke,' and I the house, and she's got Mabel in bed and didn't think he was. The vim with which | Bobby vaccinated and me held down to an

swollen and nearly as inflamed as his scratching a calf the wrong way of the house, he closed the door carefully behind important from the fact that physical training is absolutely necessary for a person boy and he scratched while I sketched. partial payment for a glorious exhibition as little heroes.

Suffering from stammering, from the fact "By perseverance I managed to get of an augelic disposition."

Instructed the tween the pages of my 'Lovey Mary' as merely a playful whim. Others regard them partial payment for a glorious exhibition as little heroes.

Troy, Ind., May 14,

struction along this line. Of course, the instruction necessary is purely mathematon a person's life must not at the present time be merely the subject of guess work, but must be figured on a purely scientific minimized, for of late years nine people out of every ten have their lives insured. This them carry very large policies, so if they should happen to die their families are left

"In many of the universities of the United States this course has been added, and the work that has been carried on is highly satisfactory and promises great results. In the | Corinne Robinson, Flora Lauter, Elsie M. last five years particularly the study of in- | Hall, Alice Berton Scott, Ruth Martens, surance has made great progress in many of our great universities.

"What college was it that recognized the importance of this branch and prepared a Phillips, Harry Edwin Norville, Frank course of study along this line?" was

"It began some years ago with the University of Wisconsin, which will be re-membered as a pioneer in this direction. The University of Michigan followed, with James W. Glover in charge, and this unitakes to prepare an applicant for examinations of the Actuarial Society of

"The State University of Iowa is now giving a course in the mathematical theory of insurance, and the University of California is giving actuarial instruction, as is the University of Chicago, while the Bosdrawings for anatomy, besides a lot of insurance teaching. The University of the City of New York is also giving a course in insurance law.

"Besides these, there are a number of others which are preparing courses along this line, and I understand that the Uniing its insurance course even beyond its suggestions with a perseverance that put | present limit. Yale College has lectures callops into my straight lines. I didn't on insurance by its own instructor in the claim for my calf that he was wonderfully | department of mathematics, economics and statistics, and also lectures on insurance law for men engaged in actual business." The insurance man was asked what studies these colleges gave the students,

"Some half dozen courses are offered, insurance statistics and other branches of but they had neglected to stipulate that the actuarial science. Then some of the universities also offer a three years' course in law, in the third year of which each student is required to elect certain work on pressing the Tia-Ping rebellion of 1863 in insurance and annuities.

"A large number of colleges and schools moreover, throughout the country, either teach insurance indirectly in their courses of mathematics and political economy or contemplate adopting courses in prove the difference between a calf and a science "In addition to what the colleges are do-

ing in this line, "the insurance man con-

have of late been doing good work by

in the United States, where the science has as paint when ground with oil. Umber and sion, not only along theoretical, but also taining manganese as well as iron. been accomplished, the subject has as yet been little more than touched upon, and in the future insurance work is likely not only to be a part of the academic system, but also in its practical application to absorb more and more of the energies and talents of educated men.

Three Little Heroes Of Spencer County

Robert Dickinson, is unquestionably de- Union of a new State, a star is added to serving of the honor of being known as the flag. one of the bravest heroines of Spencer his perilous part in the rescue from drowning of little Walter Richards, aged five; rendered valuable assistance and completes the trio of juvenile heroes.

The four children were playing on a low shed which overhangs an open cistern at from the roof the little Richards boy, who into the cistern. The cistern is seven feet discussing the matter with deep and the water is within a few feet of

> The other children did not cry for help or run to the house, as most children execution the only plan that entered her mind, and not once did the perilousness of it present itself to her or her brothers. who entered into the hazardous scheme with equal indifference.

A plank was laid across the top of the cistern on which the little rescuers quickly stepped. Ada caught her older brother by could touch the water, and little George and supported her with all the strength he could muster, while his sister held on determinedly to the older brother hanging headlong into the cistern. The Richards boy was fast drowning and

had gone below the surface the sec his hands emerged from the water uplifted and grasping. They were quickly seized by Elijah's waiting hands. There was a desperate struggle at this

frightening Mabel into mumps on the right a firm grasp. But they understood that it desperate renewal of energies they finally town, and the poor little dear's arm was Richards upon the ground at the instant the rescuers' father drove up.
Prompt action brought back the life estroying subjects there are ready made. temper. As for George! When I kept my Prompt action brought back the life of "Finally I hit on the discovery that by temper and kissed the good lady out of the little Walter, and the Dickinson children talk of the rescue without the least degree

Classes at the Herron Art Institute Have Accomplished Much Good Work

The Nude in Art One of the Artistic Things Upon Which There Are Two Opinions... How the Classes Are Composed ... Examples of the Work

HE classes of the Herron Art Institute are nearing the completion of their third and most successful year. The classes have been larger and have worked to better purpose this year than during either of the two preceding years. The school term ends this month, and at its completion an exhibit of the work of all the classes will be held at the institute preceded by a reception given by the art students to their friends.

All day long, six days in the week, and part of the night as well, the upstairs rooms of the institute hold a bevy of girls and men, working earnestly and faithfully. In one room sits the model for the life class, surrounded by a cluster of students before easels or bending over drawing boards; across the hall is the still life class, most of the members working in oil at studies arranged on the low shelf at the side of the room; the room beyond is for the classes in designing, and the graceful things modeled in clay are eloquent of the artistic instinct in the fingers that fashioned them; and everywhere are casts, tubes of paint, pieces of charcoal, portfolios, sketches in various stages of completeness, and the general effect of attractive disorder that marks the working place of the artistic temperament. The little studio outside is used for the children's classes, The life classes in the school, both day

and night, are under Mr. J. Otis Adams. the State, and the progress made by his classes indicates that he has the gift of signing classes are under Mr. Brandt Steele and Mr. A. B. Lvon, and the chiland Miss Bessie Hendricks. The pupils who have been enrolled in the school this year are Annette Ostrander, Maude Cooper, Percy Mullan, Myrtle Hedrich, Cora Hewitt, Kurt Vonnegut, Helen Ford, Margaret Gregg of Pennville, Mrs. Louis Weisenberger, M. W. Allison of Chicago, Nellie Graw of Champaign, Ill., Tempe Tice, Ella Hinchman, Jessie Dye, Mrs. Louis Schomber of Shirley, Marjorie Hackedorn is particularly true of men, and many of of Lima. O., Thomas Stanley of Noblesville, Edna Kingsbury, Lillian Volland of Columbus, H. W. Phillips, Opel Well of Franklin, Mary Tinsley of Crawfordsville, R. E. McHatton, Otto Wilson of Acton, Bertha McKinley of Wheatland, Pearl Loehr, W. R. Gadd, W. M. Allison, W. L. Rosenbaum, Robert Hinley, S. C. Green,



imparting his skill to his pupils. The de- Schnull, August Rogge, Mrs. Joselyn Court- schools are sometimes credited in their wright. Annette Seeley, John Bailey, W. | hours of ease. Some notable work is being Moll. Katherine Conard of Muncie, Eleanor | done by the pupils in the classes, and Grafftey, Eunice Jameson, Kate W. Dun- while a few of the students are perhaps a dren's classes under Miss Elizabeth Driggs can of Greenfield, Walter Williams, E. D. little in advance of their fellows in some Allen of Pendleton, Lena Frick, D. O. particular, it is noteworthy that there is Coote of Shelbyville, Miss Floy Isley of Shelbyville, Marian Hetherington, Mrs. B. the work of the school on a very high W. Forkner, Corinne Eaglesfield, Helen P. | plane. Miss Myrtle Hedrich, of Muncle, Clarke, Mrs. Elizabeth Powell, Stella dees admirable work in line drawing, ex-Ward, Helen Nicoli, Dr. Henry Ostrof, celling in this particular, Mr. Emma Billman of Shelbyville, Lillian Trus- Stanley has a style of especial Charlotte Lieber, Jessie Metcalf, Miler, Charles Butterfield, Mary Hendrickson, Margaret Arbuckle, Marie Buhr, Kath- | Miss Maude Cooper excels in color work, arine Gibson, Ralph Morrison, Helen Mor- and Miss Jessie Dye does particularly son, Margaret Metzger, Lesley Clay, Dorothy K. Bennett, Elsa Kothe, Madeline Cline, Margaret Davis, Julia Shubech, Maria Catterson, Loretta Feeney, Jay Connoway and Joe Ostrander.

LITTLE BOHEMIANISM.

As yet there is little of the Bohemianism which marks the usual art school about the Herron Institute. Perhaps because classes are still comparatively small, the hered to in the classes and even the night class indulges in none of the wild pranks George T. Rosenthal, H. M. Affleman, Philip with which night classes of other art

Questions and Answers

What is the oldest regiment in the | paid on the common stock. The latter, on United States army?-Six. The First Infantry, dating back to organ-

Do galls on oak trees contain files' eggs, or do flies hatch from them?-G. Yes; of gall flies of the order hymenop-

Is common salt evaporated by the sun'

heat or by the heat of fires?-A. A. By both methods, but the solar processes result in the coarser grades of salt. Are there wild species of dogs? And if

so, where are they found?-Velvet. There are several species, found in India, Australia, Siberia and Borneo, and ad-

Who was Chinese Gordon?-W. L. An English soldier who lived from 1833 to 1885, and won the nickname for sup-

Was Peter Schoffer, inventor of cast metal types, of Gernsheim?-E. R. He was born in Gernsheim. His claim to have first discovered the method of casting metal types is not generally ac

tinued, "the large insurance companies | cepted. A clay colored by oxide of iron and used

> What difference is there between graphophone and a phonograph?-I. B. Practically none in principle, but some in mechanical details, especially the former's cylinder is pasteboard covered with wax, while the latter's is all wax.

H. R. R.-The new turbine steamship building for an Atlantic line are to have Ada Dickinson, eleven years, daughter of July 4 following the admission to the

Has the rate at which Niagara Falls is eating its way up the river been deter-

Yes; it is about half a foot a year, for the American Falls, and from four to six feet a year for the Canadian or Horse-

From just what is rennet made? 2. And how is prepared rennet manufactured?-V From the fourth or digestive stomach of calves feeding on milk. The ferment secured from the folds of membrane that line the stomach. 2. This membrane is soaked in slightly salted warm water, and the extract thus secured receives some salt and saltpeter as preservative.

How is pot pourri made?-J. H. Dried petals of roses, violets or other fragrant blossoms are mixed with onetenth their weight of salt. The petals heels and lowered him until his hands dried on porous paper in the sun. They are placed in a jar in alternate layers with the salt. Orris root, cloves, cinnamon or allspice, or all these may be added.

> What was the entire number of votes cast for President in 1900? 2. At what rate is the population of the United States increasing by the year?-H. Including "scattering," 13,961,566. 2. Ob viously, this is not known exactly, but the national Census Bureau assumes for its estimates that the annual increase is one- the northwestern quarter of its face. This tenth of the decennial increase between the last two censuses, which was 20.7.

What is meant by common and preferred Preferred stock is that on which divi-

the other hand, may pay in prosperous seasons, a much higher rate than the prea glimpse of their favorite pictures. ferred. In general, preferred stock is the more valuable, because the surer dividend

What are the "six companies" mentioned as having certain Chinamen as members? Mutual aid societies representing each different portion of a province of China. They are not secret societies, and began with the combining, for self-protection, of

agents in San Francisco who were engaged in the traffic in coolie labor. What fine relic of the past was broken in the British Museum by a crazed visitor to the institution?-W. P.

This must be the Portland vase, of handsome cameo-like glass, which was found in a Roman sarcophagus some 350 years ago. The damage occurred in 1845, and afterward the vase was put together so skillfully that the breaks hardly could be seen.

Will you give me an idea of the general manner in which ordinary oilcloth is manufactured?-P. O. M.

Its foundation usually is burlaps or jute, and this first gets a sizing of glue or paste. Rubbing with pumice stone follows, and then comes painting. Rubbing and paintthen she led them out into the next room. oilcloth depends. Next the pattern is printed on by machinery, and last the cloth is dried and varnished.

+ + + In what countries does mistletoe grow, and is it used to any great extent, and for what purposes?-W. A

Over four hundred species are known. and a majority of them grow in tropics, but most all temperate countries have some sorts. The shrubs hardly can be said to be useful, though among the numerous old-time superstitions connected with the mistletoe (to-day's Christmas practice of kissing under the mistletoe is a trace) was belief in medicinal powers not

Are wills made in England kept by the British government and shown at any time for a fee?-W. D. R.

Yes. There are forty district registries. and a principal registry at Somerset House, London. At the latter are kept copies of all the wills deposited at the district registries. The will of any deceased person, for living makers of wills may deposit them for safe keeping, if they care to, may be consulted on payment of a shilling, but copying a will's provisions involves payment of a further fee.

Will you print a short sketch of General He was bern in Washington, D. C., in 1822, graduated from West Point in 1842, and served with credit through the Mexican war. Resigning from the army in 1854, he was an official of New York city's streets department from 1858 to 1861, when he entered the confederate army. His services as a major general kept him well toward the south. After the war he passed a few years on a Georgia plantation, and then became assistant engineer to General Newton in blowing up Hell Gate. He died in New York city, June 1, 1884.

While looking at the sun through haze caused by smoke, I discovered a black spot about the size of a silver dollar in spot still can be seen through smoked glass, though seemingly nearer the center of the sun. What is this?-H. S. H. You have seen a "sun-spot," one that fixed. At times such stock is cumulative; any encyclopedia you'll find an article that is, if a year's earnings are not equal | telling something about them, but not all,

an evenness of excellence which places Ethel | Ostrander, Miss Corinne Robinson and Miss artistic studies in still life. An art club has been formed of students in the classes, and meetings are held at intervals at the homes of the students. When more adequate accommodations are made at the school the meetings of the clubs will probably be held there. Apart from the classes there is much in-

> terest to be found in a visit to the Herron Institute. The Indianapolis public is growing accustomed to the fact that it has an art gallery with a permanent collection of notable pictures, and the additional attraction of frequent special exhibits, and there are few days that do not witness a number of visitors to the institute. The open Sunday afternoons find the institute especially popular. The first few Sunday atternoons that the institute was opened to the public the number of visitors was comparatively small, but the increase has been steady, and a few Sundays ago the number of visitors to the rooms included several hundred people. The time is especially favorable for people who are occupied through the week, though the Sunday visitors include also any number of people who like to drop in at odd moments to have

The recent exhibit of the wonderful pic-

tures by Howard Pyle was an especially popular one and drew an unwonted number of visitors to the institute. The number of schools which visited the exhibit was particularly large, the teachers, realizing the educational value of the exhibit, bringing their little flocks to see it. Sometimes the little flocks saw more than the Pyle pictures though, and that was not always relished by the teachers. One funny little ncon, was the visit of a school in charge of a dainty, modest, girlish little teacher, In spite of the ever widening conception of art, the girl evidently retained much o her appearance, and one was prepared for west rooms into which a group of her pupils had preceded her and found them clustered before the immense painting "The Kiss of the Siren." which almost covers one wall. purchase by the Art Association there have been two views as to its beauty and worth taken by patrons and visitors. This particular young woman took one of the views instantly and immutably. Her cheeks flamed a vivid scarlet. She flew across the room, interposed herself between the children and the obnoxious picture, and spread out her skirts with both hands. "Oh, shooshoo, children; go across the room. I want to show you something." She spent as littles time as possible in the room, watchapproached the forbidden fruit again, and

proached the janitor appealingly: "Is there some way I can get the children out of here without taking them through that room where there is a picture of a-a young lady-in the water?" she said. THE NUDE IN ART. Probably there will always be two opinillustrates the fact. He brought he knew of the picture, the painter, and of the legend which the picture illustrated

and promised that when they returned t

school he would read them the poem of

"The Lorelei." As a consequence the little

flock accepted the picture in a matter-of-

course way, and there were no curious

At the end of their survey there she ap-

glances across the room or from the doorway afterwards. A pretty but somewhat pathetic little incldent that illustrates the spread of the institute's influence happened one afternoon not long ago. A gloomy day had settled down into late afternoon and a pelting rain. Up the winding path under the dripping trees came a small white-halred boy of seven or so, under a huge umbrella that glistened with a long soaking. "I want to see the pretty pitchers," he said as he was met at the door. The dripping umbrella was taken from him and set in the stand, and for an hour or so the little muddy shoes pattered through the rooms or halted before the pictures that the small owner liked best. Just before his departure small towhead fell into conversation with one of

himself, because one of his little playmates had told him about the pictures his teacher had brought him here to see. The Sargent portrait of James Whitcomb Riley, which is owned by the Art Association, but is now in the Sargent collection at the St. Louis exposition, comes in for a good deal of comment from visitors. A painter of note who was recently a visitor in Indianapolis expressed his belief that the that Indianapolis people did not half ap-preciate it. His opinion would be confirmed if he lingered long in the vicinity of the portrait, for about half the comments are unfavorable and wholly Philistine in character. Three women who came in together not long ago and who appeared to be from and all the pictures and finally halted before the much-talked-about Sargent canvas.

the janitors. . "And do you know," said the

man afterwards, "that little fellow tramped

all the way from Merrill street here by

They viewed it from near and they viewed it from afar, and not until they had also viewed it from all the intervening points herself and shut up her glasses with a to its rate, the deficit must be made up for like many of the matters of astronomy, for the man that painted that—it certainly must a-been a failure."